PUBLISHERS OBJECT TO POSTAL RULE

Want Six Months to Remove Lapsed Subscribers' Names.

Regulation Will Cut Down Cost of Carrying Mails.

National Editorial Association, saw Postmaster General Meyer and Third department to postpone for six months

fact that but a few weeks' notice had ions. been allowed to prepare for a rule so copies to subscribers as such after a ferior to the men who lived nearer to specified term following the expiration of the subscription. For each violation the publishers will be fined 1 cent for

Not to Embarrass Publishers.

Mr. Varner stated that newspaper publishers did not object to the law, but simply desired more time to prepare themselves and their subscribers for its actual operation. He was assured that the department had no desire to embarrass the legitimate publisher, and that postmasters had been instructed to use discretion in the mat-With this assurance Mr. Varner assured the officials that the publishers would do all in their power to uphold

Mr. Lawshe stated yesterday that the purpose of the new regulations is to orrect real abuses and not to put into the hands of postmasters instruments with which to annoy and vex publishers whose practices are proper. The postmasters have been advised of this

Mr. Lawshe, who has not only had wide experience in postal matters, but was for sixteen years a newspaper publisher, has devoted much attention to the regulating of and throwing proper restrictions around the mailing of second-class matter,

Padded Subscription Lists.

pound postage rate.
The officials do not attempt to dising of the mails with papers and periodicals of the cheaper class, and by this means protect the postal revenues. It is expected that the country pubishers in the long run will be greatly benefited by the new rule.

Atchison to File Strong Protest.

President Eipley and other officers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad had a volley of denunciation fired at them yesterday by the Department of Justice under the direction of President Roosevelt. The rebuke was latter an attache of the Russian emissued because of strictures made by bassy. the officers of the road against the Government and the court in the rebate cases which resulted in big fines De Sagan's Father The Attorney General made this

'I feel it my duty to say that the charges made by the officers and counsel of this corporation against the United States attorney in connection with the matters in the present report appear to have been unfounded and appear to have been unfounded and unjustifiable, and the pomments and suggestions contained in Mr. Ripley's letter regarding the judge who tried and sentenced his corporation constitute unwarrantable reflections upon a judicial officer, respecting the discharge of his duties as such, which are wholly indefensible, both in form and the properties of the little tragular and sentenced his corporation constitute unwarrantable reflections upon a judicial officer, respecting the discharge of his duties as such, which are wholly indefensible, both in form and the properties of the little tragular and suggestions contained in Mr. Ripley's dealed of the High World lies in the passible of the tip for the title and name and who was assaulted this week by his cousin, Count Boni de Castellane.

During the second half of the nine-teenth century he was the orbits of the second half of the nine-teenth century he was the orbits. wholly indefensible, both in form and substance, and deserve the condemna-tion of all citizens solicitous to protect the dignity and independence of our

BIG BATTLESHIP MODEL ORDERED BY THE KAISER

FERLIN, Jan. 4.-Kaiser Wilhelm has

minutest detail, is to be presented to the

Men Not Deteriorating, French Savants Declare

German Physiologist Thinks Race Is Decaying and Living Toe Fast-Too Much Meat Blamed by Another.

PARIS, Jan. 4.-"Is the human race | nature. We are able to fight better deteriorating?" is a question which has than ever against diseases. Longevity been greatly occupying the attention of is increasing." the scientific world since it was first mooted in Germany by the well-known Dr. Lannelongue, professor at the Faculty of Medicine, member of the Academy, and a senator, is also opphysiologist, Dr. Koenig. timistic as to the future of the race.

This scientist is very pessimistic, regarding the present representatives of the human race as the decaying re-sidue of a once fine and beautiful crea-Postmaster General Meyer and Third iton. Man, he says, is abusing his ener-Assistant Lawshe yesterday to urge the gies and using up his vital fire in exdepartment to postpone for six months cessive emotions and fatigues. He fore-the new ruling of the department in regard to lapsed subscriptions to naws-out through suicides occasioned by papers and periodicals.

out through suicides occasioned by physical suffering. His views are, how-President Varner sought to have the ever, not shared by all savants, and time extended, basing his objection to French physicians especially are mostly the date set, January 1, last, on the opposed to the German doctor's opin-

Dr. Elie Metchnikoff, the deputy disweeping. The new rule denies the rector of the Pasteur Institute, in an publishers the privilege of sending interview says: "No, we are not in-

Mother of Navigator Waist Deep in Sea When Rescued.

ROME, Jan. 4.-Princess Schakonskol, the mother of Prof. Helbig, owner of the Balloon Fides, has talked interest-

"Everything was well with the balloon," says the courageous woman, 'when suddenly, when we were about three miles east of Arezz, we ran into a gale. Forty minutes later we found ourselves at the shore of the Adriatic, distance of fifty-one miles. Soon after the clouds enveloping us became so dense that it was impossible to distinguish objects below.

ing advantage of the sample copy privilege, which under the old regulations was 100 per cent of the paid drawless. "At 3:30 o'clock the horizon cleared rope. As the balloon descended, the and also by padding their lists with the ropes touched the water. The wind names of subscribers whose subscrip-was then blowing from northwest to tions had long since expired, were able southeast, and we were near enough to to send out mammoth editions at the earth to hear, occasionally, the whistling of locomotives.

"We held a council and decided to guise the fact that the new regulations fly along the coast of the Adriatic and, are designed primarily to stop the floodfly along the coast of the Adriatio and, Thus we sailed along for an hour with the trailing rope. When it was get-ting dark we decided to make our ituation known to the first boat enountered.

'After awhile we distinguished two ishing smacks and signaled to them. They understood and chased after the railing rope, but the balloon, suddenly foubling its pace we soon left the boats

"Being afraid of losing control of the rapidly moving airship, we resolved upon a desperate measure. To cut lown its pace we gradually lowered the basket, but not until the latter struck the surface of the water did the bal-Rebate Fines Cause the Non resume a non-dangerous gard when finally the bark St. Spiridion aught up with us and pulled us aboard we were all up to our waists in the Adriatic."

> The princess is the widow of the fanous German archeologist, Helbig; her son is a lecturer on chemistry at the University of Rome. The ascension described was his twenty-sixth venture. Mother and son were accompanied on the trip across the Adriatic by Count Bobrinski and Captain Tcherkoff, the

Once Paris Dandy Almost in Want

PARIS, Jan. 4 .- One of the little trag-

teenth century he was the arbiter of Parislan elegance—one may even say of European elegance, for, besides the Prince of Wales, who is now King Edvard VII, he had no rival in this field. This great lord, who was for thirty years, at least, the cynosure of all eyes in tout Paris, is now utterly neglected and abandoned. He who was once so active and brilliant, now suffering from an inordered the construction of the biggest and most elaborate model of a modern Duchesse de Talleyrand, his wife, was battleship ever made.

The model, which will be twenty-five feet long and complete down to the justice to say—surround him during her lifetime with the utmost care and attention. After her death his second son,

minutest detail, is to be presented to the minutest detail, is to be presented to the munich Museum, to serve as an object lesson on the German navy, for the benefit of an inland city which might otherwise forget that Germany possessed such great ships of war. The model will be in longitudinal section, so as to show the interior construction of the vessel, with its bewildering complexity of engines, fighting gear, and other appllances.

"HORSEMANSHIP BOARD"

TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The Davis retiring board, better known as "The Horsemanship Board," which was to have met last week for the final examinations of those officers who were not qualified for the horsemanship tests, will not meet at Washington Barracks until next Tuesday. This postponement was due to the fact that the medical board upon whose recommendations action will be taken was not ready to report.

Col. Walter S. Scott, who was ordered to report to the board for the first time yesterday, will also report Tuesday.

Prince's Fiancee Keeps Up Work Nursing Poor

BERLIN, Jan. 4.-Notwithstanding he ngagement to Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Princess Eleonore of Reuss con-tinues her lowly duties as a member of the Deaconesses Home at Luebben

When she first arrived at Leubben the authorities attempted to treat her as besits her royal rank. 'the good look-

ing deaconess objected. "Herr Burgomaster," she said, "please emember that in Luebben I am Sister

When, on December 6, her engagement was announced, she left off the neat deaconess habit, but when she returned from the ceremonial of betrothal she again assumed the sister's dress and

Neckar Hospital, and a member of the Medical Academy, considers that life is The future Princess of Bulgaria is a half-sister of the late Prince Albert of continues until Saturday night. Saxany and a niece of Grand Duchess Maria of Russia. During the Russo Japanese war she was chief nurse of the sanitary train sent out by Grand Duchess Vladimir. She had never be-fore done work of that kind, but soon grew accustomed to her new duties and, being a woman of great will power, re-organized the whole expedition. Only Dr. Hany, a member of the

TRUNK THIEVES SENTENCED.

Nine months in fall was the penalty Nine months in Jall was the penalty imposed on Michalay Wroten and Edward Rabbitt in the Police Court yesterday for petit larceny. Detectives Hartigan and Evens and Lena I vie alleged that on November 21 the defendants stole her trunk and a quantity of clothing from her home. ment that no one now living could wear the suits of armor of Francis I or Henri II. On the other hand, he adds, our cranial capacity is much greater than it used to be.

CACKLE, CHIRP, AND COO, LIKENS GREAT BRITAIN ALSO, COCKLE, DOODLE DO; ALL HAIL POULTRY CREW

Crowing roosters bidding defiance to

Chicking, anti-race suici/ie hens. Scrappy bantam cocks.

Heavylegged buff cochin pullets and Pouter pigeons strutting about like

rictorious gladiators, and trying to touch the North Pole with their fuzzy Golden tongued and saffron coated

canaries. Mimicking mocking birds Jabbering parrots.

Chicks in the making. Chicks just made, and fowls from forign climes.

This, in brief, is a census of the feathwent out the same night to nurse a ered things that will be seen at the poultry show which begins in the Maonic Temple tomorrow morning, and

Some of the Stars.

Conspicuous among the thousands of exhibits will be the Orpington fowls, England. Beautiful black fowls from the Island of Sumatra will also be seen, and many cage birds from Lancastershire, Belgium, and Yorkshire will have a place.

In addition to these specimens every

breed of fowl in America, from quack-

Cackling hens advertising the arrival the greatest event of its kind ever given n Washington. The entries are far more numerous than ever before, and the varieties are even larger than at any previous show.

Display of Cage Birds.

One of the new features will be the display of cage birds of all kinds. They will come from Yorkshire and Lancastershire, England, where two of the greatest varieties of canarles are grown, each bearing the name of the county all over the world, goldfinches, bull-

Incubators in operation, brooders full food.

will be the distribution of poultry of several kinds and beautiful pigmy pouter pigeons to the young people dur-ing the show week. Every child under sixteen who comes to the hall will have a voice each day in the distribution of the allotment for the day.

PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS.

The following officers have been ordered up for examination for promotion breed of fowl in America, from quacking geese to gamecocks, will be represented.

The show will be given under the auspices of the Columbia Poultry and Pigeon Association. No expense or energy has been spared to make this staver, First Field Artillery, and Roy B. Staver, First Field Artillery.

Gered up for examination for promotion in the United States Army: Lieuts. First Lieut. Arthur M. Pickel, Fifsteonh Lieuts. Henry L. Harris, jr., Sixth Field Artillery; Edwin E. Pritchent Cavalry, has been ordered bett, First Field Artillery, and Roy B. Staver, First Field Artillery.

LONDON, Jan. 4.-Major General aden-Powell, the hero of the Boer

war, has expressed himself concerning he British empire. Speaking to a large gathering of young men during the holidays, he said: "Great Britain is today just about the ame as the Roman empire was 2,000 years ago. We know the latter's history, and all her faults, and we should take care that we do not fall into the

TO DECLINING ROME

same errors. "Rome, too, had municipal councils which ran up the rates and were alfrom which they come. Parrots from ways making squabbles on party grounds, which seems to be just what finches, and birds of every kind will be is happening now in places not a there to please all who may visit the thousand miles from Great Britain.

Incubators in operation, brooders full of young chicks, and poultry appliances of all kinds will be on exhibition. Everything pertaining to poultry, pigeons, cage birds, and pet stock will be represented.

One of the most interesting features will be the distribution of poultry of several kinds and beautiful pigmy giving up playing, the Romans became puny.

"The foreign manning of their ships was another reason for their fall. I could keep on giving comparisons between the Romans at their fall and Britons at the present time.

"If every one does his duty as a good citizen, nothing will go' wrong, and that is what I want to instill into the rising generation."

Window Shades

He says: "If maladies seem more nu-merous nowadays than they used to be,

it is because we have discovered and

baptized a large number of hitherto un-

known affections. But we were never

Dr. Henri Huchard, physician to the

only abridged by one's own imprudence,

and that the race has only itself to

blame if it is growing decrepit. Dr. Huchard adds that half our allments

are caused by over-indulgence in meat.

Academy of Medicine, among leading French physicians, shares the gloomy

views of Dr. Koenig. He says we of the present generation are much smaller in build than those of the past,

and without going any further back, he

adduces as an allged proof of this state-

better than we are today.'

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Covers \$1.59 Handsome Duplex Tapestry Table Covers, two color

ly filled border, with knotted fringe and tassels.

combinations, one and a half yards square, with heavy knotted fringe and tassels on border. \$6.00 Table Covers



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\$21.00

dards, and are nicely finished.

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Full three yard long Portieres, Empire designs, two

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well filled borders with heavy knotted fringe and

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